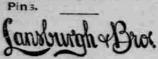
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GREAT SUMMER SALE KING'S PALACE, \$12-814 7th St; 715 Market Brace

YOUNG PHIL TO WEST POINT

Fifty Years After Ilis Father He Enters the Academy.

MRS. SHERIDAN'S FOND WISH

The President Expressed Grea Pleasure in Giving the Appoint ment to the Son of an Old Friend and Much-Admired Soldier-Cleve land Had Refused It.

The choice of young Philip H. Sheridan by President McKinley for an appointment at West Point is said to have gratified the greatest wish of Mrs. Sheridan's life During all the years since the death of Gen. Sheridan his widow had cherished this desire as she devoted betself to the education of her two boys.

As is well known, President Cleveland denied her request for the appointment during the closing days of his administra-tion, though others as well as the widow of Gen. Speridan joined with her in the application. He did not make his reasons very clear and there was considerable

comment on his action at the time. The appointment from President Mc-Kinley comes in time to allow young Phil to cater the academy on the golder universary of his father's entran West Point.

Gen. Sheridan entered the grounds of West Point shortly before noon on the morning of July 1, 1848. Young Philip Sheridan will report at the Military Acad-emy on July 1, 1898. Soon after President McKinley assumed

office, and only a short time after the refusal of President Cleveland, the attention of the new Executive was called to Mrs. Sheridan's wish- Major McKinley and Gen. Sheridan had been warm per sonal friends ever since the war, and the President has a great admiration for Sheridan as a soldier. In the early part of April be sent for Mrs. Sheridan and said to her:

"If I can do anything for you or your two boys, just say the word and it shall be to honor the memory of Phil Sheridan."

replied, "and if that is granted I will be the happiest woman in this broad land. I want to have my eldest boy go to West Point on the golden anniversary of my hus-band's appointment as a cadet. I am afraid, though, it is too late to satisfy my

"Well," replied the President, "if I can do it, the fiftieth anniversary of your husband's appointment to West Point shall be honored by the entrance of another Philip H. Sheridan to the nation's military school. I hope the career of the con wil be no less meritorious than that of his em-

Mr. McKinley kept his word. Last Wednesday morning she called at the Executive Mansion by appointment, received from the President her son's selection for a cadetship, and herself filed with the Secretary of War the official documents.

A dramatic incident in the life of

Philip Sheridan at West Point is recalled at this time partly because it accounts for his fullure to graduate in '52, four year

In hir second year at the grademy, while on the parade ground one afternoon, an upper classman spoke to him in a rather hearhty manner. Without saying a word Phil stepped out of the ranks, calmly taid down his arms, and politely stretched the importment sergeant on the grassy drill ground. He was court martialed and suspended for a year.

The younger Phil Sheridan resembles his father in many ways. He is inclined to be short and stout, is generous and possesses all the pugnacious traits of his father when his ire is aroused. He is a good studen; and He has been carefully trained under the watchful eye of his mother, and his friends predict a brilliant career for him at his father's alma mater.

VEILED FACE AT THE WINDOW

A British Peer Who Hides Himself From All Human Eves. As the jubilee procession swept down that magnificent metropolitan thorough

fare known as St. James' street, which extends from Piccadilly to Pall Mall, every window save one served as a frame to an animated and living picture formed of happy faces of men, women and children, all glowing with excitement, curiosity and

exuberant loyalty.
One single window remained, not closed but carefully screened by a thick lace curtain-only one window in all that great street, a window for which \$2,of twenty-four hours. From behind the lace blind, invisible to his sovereign, invisible to the crowds that througed the streets below, there gazed forth the soli-tary occupant of that chamber, a peer of the realm, who for the space of nearly ceal his features from his fellow creatures. owing to the hideons aspect of his coun-tenance, which has lost wellnigh all human semblance, his eyes being the only feature that cruel fate has left unimpaired, since it permits him to realize the full ex-tent of his hideousness.

It is probable that the house with that creened window will be watched in the hope of obtaining some dew to his identity For although the nobleman in question has been living in London ever since 1870, practically concealed from view, since no one has ever seen or spoken to his doctor, and his family lawyer, his existence has recently become known through the precautions adopted to pre-serve his exclusiveness when witnessing the jubilee procession, and, at the present moment, all London is speculating as to

It may seem inconceivable that his man occupying the position of a peer of the realm should be able to disappear so completely from among the circle of his

But it must be borne in mind that only very small number of the Scotch and frish peers have seats in the House of Lords, and that of the English peers who belong to the upper chamber of Great Britain's Parliament there are probably three or four score who, either through insanity, bankruptcy, foreign residence or merely indolence, have never crossed the threshold of the palace of the national

egislature at Westminster.

Besides these there have been in the past peers, some, indeed, of the highest rank, such as, for instance, the late Duke of Portland and the late Earl of Dysart, who for the last thirty or forty years of their lives were impelled to secuade themselves from all intercourse with their fellow-creatures precisely on the same ac-

count.
The late Duke of Portland, cousin of the The latte Duke of Portland, cousin of the present holder of the title, was afflicted with some appailing malady of an hereditary character, which disfigured his face to such an extent that he could not bear the thought of any one looking upon it. Possessed of untold wealth, which his successor has only inherited in part, he util-

ized a portion of his revenue in reproducing below the surface of the earth all the archi tectural beauties and magnificence of his magnificent country seat, or rather palace, of Welbeck Abbey, in Nothinghamshire. For every compartment above ground has its gallery, the chapel, the immense riding school, nearly half a mile in length, and the statles being all duplicated below the surface of the earth, at a cost of untold

Illions of dollars. There the late duke spent his life, riding and even driving below ground during the daytime, never issuing forth cave at hight under cover of the darkness, and waited open by a hoge army of devoted and highly retained his favor merely as long as they kept out of his way. Indeed, they were under positive orders to turn their faces ately toward the wall if at any mo ment they were surprised by the duke, while if there was any possibility of their fleeing from his approach they were to do to without hesitation

SOCIETY NOTES.

Senator and Mrs. Quay will spend a portion of the season at Congress Hall Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Taylor, who were marned recently in this city, while stop-ping at the Berkshire Inn. Atlantic City, were the recipients of a package by express containing a pair of old slippers. The package was tied with white ribbon. It was not known to the guests that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were bride and groom which caused much merriment among those present at the opening of the box

Senator Harris and family will leave shortly for Atlantic City. They will be located at the Mansion

Miss May Wright is one of the attractive contingent of Washington girls now at Cape May. She is accompanied by her father, Mr. John J. Wright.

The Misses Dezendorf, of this city, and Representative Toogue, of Oregon, were the guests during the week of Mrs Fred-erick C Dezendorf, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pisher will spend the summer with Mr. Fisher's father, Mr. John H. Fisher, of Belair, Md.

Miss Margaret Edes has taken apartseats at Narragansett for the month of

July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. N. Huyck have rented their house on I street to Mrs. Very, who will take possession in the fall.

A pleasant social incident of Saturday evening was a bicycle run and dance given by a number of the members of the Blue Bell Social Club, of South Wash of the president of the club, Mr. John Elis, of Maryland avenue southwest, and after a spin to Cabin John Bridge and return, were entertained at a substantial supper by Mr. Ellis, after which a score and more of invited guests called to join in the dance that followed. At a late hour ices were served. Among those present were: The Misses Emma Living stone, Myra Harbaugh, Ella Stevens, Nettie and Lily White, Jessie Markham, and Mesers, John Payne, Walter Aikins, John and Sam and Arthur Day

TO CEMENT THE EMPIRE.

Great Political Object of the

Queen's Jubilee. Portsmooth, June 24.—The most splendid week of rejoicing in English history, when every loyal heart has been keeping time to the music of "God Save the Queen," closed at this historic strongfuld of sen power with the majestic refrain of "Entan-nia Rules the Waves." This change of scene from London to Spithead, with the mightiest English fleet ever seen at anchor, was well contrived, because it inprincipal motive of the grand chorus of national rejoicing. This is imperial-ism. The presence of the colonial premiers and goards of bonor from the ends of the

earth was designed to be the most conspicuwith magnetic power. The premiers attracted less attent on than the retinue of princes and special envoys, and were minor figures in the stately court of honor.

Royalty dominated the remaining functions of the week, but here imperia overshadowed even royalty in this magnificent pageant of sea power, by which a worldwide empire has been established and is guarded with invincible might. Mr. Chambellain supplied the colonial watchword early in the week, when he probetween the mother country and her selfhe presided over the first series of coasultations with the eleven premiers by which practical measures might be adopted for strengthening the relations between England and her colonial possessions and imparting organic and possibly federal unity to the empire He is a statesman of creative genius, and he is ambitious and knows chance of his becoming prime minister hangs upon the possibility of tak-ing advantage of existing conditions of loyalty and good feeling to do a great colonies and the mother state into closer and more harmonious relations by means of a zollverein or system of dividing the burdens of maintaining the fleet, or by a representative imperial council, the jubilee will be an epoch-making event of the highest historical importance. No political problem of such danger

pherent difficulties, ever entered into the mind of man. It is like the mathematic puzzle of squaring the circle. The British empire is not one world, but a system of worlds, each revolving in its own orbit and in its own sphere of material interests Not even Mr. Chamberlain with his practical instincts and lucid political intelligence can have a reasonable expectation of establishing organic unity in the imperial milky way. What has been done this week with extraordinary success has been the stimulation of British pride even dan-gerously near to the point of intoxication. est cavalcade of princes ever seen, was a pageant unrivalled in picturesque beauty and imperial glory, worthy of the dignity and prestige of the greatest capital of the

quets, receptions, parties at the palace and the gain night at the opera, were of unprecedented brilliancy. The royal The royal guests and foreign envoys have been velcomed with stately splendor The entertainment of the outcast poor by the Princess of Wales' fund has been royal in its generosity, and in Spithead, apart from the foreign ships and excursion eraft, there was a fleet of warming with

Englishmen have a right to be exhila-rated by such a gala week. Only a great race and a powerful empire could have ordered so stupendous and brilliant a

All photograph punch can's and special contract tickets will be good only for 60 days longer. Faber, 1223 1-2 F st. nw. je23-m.w.f.till je30-em

The American Admiral's Impressions of the Great Review.

ENGLAND'S RULE OF THE SEA

Unprecedented Spectacle Testifics to Britannia's Mastery of the Waves-Overpowering Vastness of the D s slav-The Cruiser Broo lyn Admired and Praised.

Portsmouth, England, June 27.-Admical

Miller, the naval representative of the United States at the Queen's jubilee, has the following statement concerning Saturday's unparalleled display of naval strength at Spithead, where twenty-five miles of warships were drawn up in honor of the Queen: "The review, white nominally gathered in honor of this occasion, is really, first

of all, an example of England's power

the press and the foreign representatives here. "It also serves the purpose of arousin the patriotism of Englishmen, both native and colonial, and enlisting their support to the increase of England's navy. In the near future the English colonies will assist in imperial defense for the good of the whole empire, and this assemblage of ships will bring about that

"In regard to the qualities of the different ships it is hardly worth while to speak in detail. But I may say that the six ships of the Majestic class are the finest warmlips in the world. We will shortly have a few as good and The first-class cruisers, Power ready. ful and Terrible, are marked improvements on our Columbia and Minneapolis both in size and gun power, but probably not in speed.

"Superior as this assemblage of ships is, it does not contain a ship which is sportion to its size carries as heavy a battery as ours do. been the case. From the time of the Revolutionary war our ships have always carried very heavy batteries, and brown more metal than any ships of

the same size." Describing his experiences of the day, Admiral Miller said: "After she passed through the lines, the royal yacht, with the Prince of Wales on board, anchored. and at a signal from the myal yacht all the foreign admirals, with the members of their staffs, paid a visit to the prince. I was accompanied by Commander Emery, Fing Lieut. Rogers and Lieut. Andrews,

flag secretary. "We admirals were presented to the Prince of Walesin the order of our seniority, and each admiral on being presented introduced the members of his staff to the prince. Then the prince presented to each imiral and to the chief of his staff a handsome commemoration medal as a souvenir of this notable occasion.

"I should mention that when all the foreign admirals had come aboard, the Princess of Wales came down from the poop-deck and spoke to those of them she had known before. I was presented to the princess by an aide-de-camp, and she had a few pleasant words to say

"After the prince had delivered the medals to the admirals he specially con-gratulated me on having such a flue ship as the Brooklyn, having been struck with her as he passed down the line. He also expressed his thanks to me that the United States had sent the ship as representing our Navy, and said some other equally complimentary things. "The little ceremony ended, each ad-

miral returned to his ship." Admiral Miller's progress to and from the royal yacht was one of the pretti st sights of the whole review. The other earth was designed to be the most conspicu-ous feature of the Queen's day, but the but Admiral Miller, with his staff, went He had a crew of powerful Brooklyn. young sailors, who rowed a perfect stroke, and as the barge glided along, almost as swiftly as the launches, between the lines to the Prince's yacht, they were heartily and spontaneously cheered by the crews of all the other warships they passed. The scene was most inspiring and highly gratifying to Admiral Miller and the officers and crew of the Brooklyn. Nothing that has been written in anticipation of the jubilee review at Spithead is in notion of its spiender as a spectacle or

its profound impressiveness as a demonstration of the naval power of the British Empire. The array of ships of all classes was overwhelming in its magnitude and variety. Line after line of every modern type of fighting ship, from the grimlooking torpedo boats to England's last note in navai architecture, the first-class cruisers Powerful and Terrible, of 14,200 tous displacement, with their four smoke stacks, their rakish build and their ability stretched out until the last ships, five miles distant, were mere specks on the blue waters of the Solent

The vastness of the display was over-powering, and the mind was as unable as the eye to take in and comprehend its full significance.

A mid all these ships from all nations non attracted more attention or admiration than the Brooklyn, which that gallant and genial satior, Commander Emery, had put

It was noted that when the Prince Wales was reviewing the fleet from the royal yacht he stepped forward on the bridge from the position he had occupied before, and was especially and markedly demonstrative in the way in which he sainted the officers of the oklyn, whose band was playing "God Save the Queen." In fact, our new cruiser undoubtedly

has been one of the sensations of this unexampled gathering of the warships of W. Laird Clowes, the leading English onty on naval matters, expresse the hope that English naval officers will

utilize the opportunities afforded them for visiting and studying the Brooklyn

to say: "The Brooklyn is capable of suggesting to us many things connected with the adoption of electricity in the work of the or aix years behind several other countries Some of the Brooklyn's electrical de Some of the Broadyn's electrical oc-vices are perhaps a little too delicate, but her gear for hoisting up projectiles and ammunition to her guns and the machinery for working tarrets are so admirable that I recall with a laush of shame that only one

of our British men-of-war is fitted with electrical shot hoists." British naval officers are fully availing themselves of the opportunity of which Mr. Clowes speaks. Numbers of them have inspected the Brooklyn very closely in the last few days. Admiral Miller said that nothing could

rave been more complimentary or gratifying to American naval architecture.

JUBILEE HONORS.

iome People Who Expected, But Did Not Get Any.

There were, said people in London who thought they knew, not less than 7,000 applications for jubilee honors, writes

George W. Smalley.

No complete list of the jubilee he nctually granted has yet reached this country, nor is the total number of them given. What we have, however, is quite gh to deal with in a single a and the points of interest are many. The most interesting of all are, like the statues of Brutus and Cassius, those which are not

was believed in London there would be five-a portentous accession to the short list of existing holders of this highest title in the peerage, of whom there are just thirty in all English, twenty-two, Scotch, six—not counting the Prince of Wales, who is Duke of Rothsay, or the Duke of Argyll, whose title was turned into an English dukedom in 1892-and Irish, two.

The first of the five was the Marquis of desirous to make a duke. No question about his fifness or desert—there is no post or honor in the gift of Queen or people which Lord Salisbury would not adorn. But peerages and steps to the peerage are conferred by the Queen upon the advice of her ministers, and Lord Salisbury, as prime minister, has always declined to promote and command of the seas. It will con- himself. He declined now. There vey that meaning to all nations through the Queen is understood to have said that would do nothing which could have even the appearance of passing over the man who of all others deserved a dukedom, and if she could not make Lord Salisbury a duke she would make nobody.

recognition for men of science or men there are many men of emineace in both who would gladly accept such distinc-tions. Mr. Buxley did not object to be tions. sworn of the Privy Council, and died the Right Honorable Thomas Henry Huxley. To Darwin nothing was ever offered. Carryle refused the Grand Cross of the Bath. Macauley and Tennyson accepted peerages, and so did Sir William Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, perhaps the most re-

The inventor of the radiometer, the eight years' student of the atomic weight of thallium, the author of the treatise On the Crimson Line of Phosphorescent It is Mr. Lecky in whose person honor is offered to literature. He is made, as Mr. Hoxley was, a privy councillor, one of the no means carelessly flung about. Mr. Leeky

is the first of living English historians. I but one man of letters was to be decorated he has as good a claim as anybody. Mr Swinburne deltherately made himself impos sible as poet laureate by his republicanism and it would not be easy to offer him any honor of which the sovereign is the source Mr. John Moriey is a undical who has done his best to break up the United Kingdom. and he is already, as cabinet minister in 1886, a privy councillor.

It might have seemed natural to make Mr. Alfred Austin over again into Sir Alfred Austin, but no title goes necessarily or commonly with the inurenteship. Mr. Austin is now announced in company not as Mr. Austin, but as "the poet laureate," which is by

itself a distinction, and I think, a novelty. To knight Mr. Wyke Bayliss as president of the Royal Society of British Artists is to put that rather feeble company of artfolk on a level with the Academy and the Water Color Society, and also, I fear, to infuriate Mr. Whistler, who does not, did not, love Mr. Wyke Bayliss. It is a tribute, not to art, but to art in its organized, corporate, and Philistine ca-pacity. A decoration given to Mr. Whistler or Mr. Alma-Tadema, or Mr. Sargent, would have been really given to art. But Mr. Wyke Bayliss seems to be all there is, and of him we must make

the most. or ought to come, and, in token of service to the stage, Mr. Bancroft becomes Sir Samuel Bancroft. This is the realization of a long ambition. It comes very late. The actor has left the stage with a handsome fortune to console his leisure, though he sometimes returns to it in a fixful way. Such service as he did dates sire for drink," she said. "At such far back, and there are some younger times he would say: 'Mother-in-law, you're men who are in the vigor of their powers who will think themselves overlooked-Mr. George Alexander, for instance, and Mr. Beerbohm Tree. Even Mr. Wilson Bar-rett is said to think he has claims to

consideration as an actor. Possibly, after all, we are prone to think overmuch of literature, science and art-on interesting trinity, but not necessarily of the first concern to the wise govern-ment of an empire. It is at this moment far more to the purpose to see how the colonial and imperial ideas are fostered by the crown. The privy councillorships given to the colonial prime ministers are well given. It was Mr. Chamberlain's idea, we are told. Whosoever it was, the idea was that of a statesman. The privy counoil means something. True, the whole body of councillors are no longer summoned to advise Her Majesty, but the theory and

If the cabinet ministers hold a place ac near the sovereign, it is first of all by virtue of their privy councillorships that they approach the royal person. Nor is there, except convenience and established practice, much to prevent a revival, at least in part, of the old functions of that eminent body. A council of empire is still among the possibilities of the future, and no such council could be held unless the colonists were there. The first step has been taken by the appointment of these colonial ministers; the next may be less distant than people imagine

Mr. Balz's Complaint.

To the Editor of The Times: There is something wrong in the postal service of this city. I used to live for some time in the northwest district, and every Thursday the second mail, at 1 letters. Since I moved to the southwest, I do not get them any longer at that hour, nor do I get them with the third mail, at 5 o'clock. I do not have them at all on Thursday, but only on Friday morning. This is decidedly an astonishing discriis not of a suburban character, but as any other part of it. Another instan of this unjust discrimination was told me by a gentleman who sent his family some receives from them arrive with a steame at 2 p. m., but they are not delivered at his house until the following morning. Information was given to me that the last mail of the day leaves the central postoffice at 3:30 p. m. The letter carriers leave the sub-office at 4, so that they take with them only part or nothing at all of this mail, which, therefore, is simply turned over to the following day Probably the officials think that a G riobacy the officials that a country advantage for the public is gained by this; if the contents of the mail received by the individual are sad, the poor fellow will at least have a night's respite; if, on the contrary, they are joyful, they will brighten a new day. But the public strongly objects against having their feelings and humors regulated by injurious offici HERMANN BALZ.

B. & O. Excursion to Ningara Falls via Pittsburg.
Leave Washington 10 a. m., July 7, arriving at falls 8 a. m. following morning.
Thickets good for five days. \$10.
je24,28,28,jy1,3,5;8;em

HOEY'S SHATTERED MIND

The Actor Forgets All But Friends of By-Gone Days.

DREAD GRIP OF PARESIS

"Old Hose" Following Along the Dark Valley in Which McCullough and Scanlan Were Overwhelmed Warm-Hearted and Convivial to the Edge of Self-Destruction.

New York, June 27 -- Poor Bill Roey, "Old Hoss," is oblivious to the present. His shattered mind-feetier even than his attenuated body-lives only in the past He is "Old Hoss" again, and those who not his faithful wife and her mother but his stage associates of a sc years ago.

Yesterday, when his wife smoothed the ounterpane above his fevered timbs Bill looked up, with the ghost of a smile and said, thickly—the faculty of speed having almost deserted him 'Who're you going with next season

Haverly? It is fully a dozen years since Jack Haverly and his minstrels crossed the professional path of "Old Hoss."

A cozen times yesterday the dying acto asked for "Charley" to come and straighten out some "business" for him. Of all the many friends of his past his old partner, Charley Evans, has left the deepest inression on his brain.

As everybody in the theatrical profess knows, Charley always looked out for "Old floss," helped him work up his part, re bearsed the company, saw that no detail of their mutual interest was slighted, leaving Bill to do his will with the nudience and make merry afterward with the boys. Bill always knew that his interests were safe in Charley's hands, and now, when he is conscious of, a need of some gind, Charley

is the name readlest to his line. trouble that has blotted out the present for "Old Hoss." They call it paresis. It is a name that is nowhere so much dreaded as in that calcium-lighted realm back of the fcoilights. Although the name is comparatively new to laymen, the trouble has existed ever since men ceased to bat-

tle with their abnormal appetites.
It is during the period covered by th areer of Hill Hoey that several note worthy instances have seemed to show that actors yield more readily to these enemie other professions. Among them are th melancholy fates of McCullough and Scan-lan. McCaull, the light opera impressario and John Russell, the manager of coned to the destroyer of Scanian and Mo Cullough.

Poor "Old Hoss" had an abnormal apetite for conviviality. Latterly he made ractically no resistance to the enemy, and bree days ago, in Mount Clemens, Mich., he was laid low.

Hanging against the wall of the stairase in the residence of Mrs. French, Mrs. Hoey's mother, are several pictures of Hill and Charley in their famous characters. Passing up that staircase, yesterday, and into a quiet room, with darkened windows, one could see on a bed the shadow of Hoss." His wife and her mother stood near while he slept, almost for the first time in several days.

Presently he awoke for a moment and multered a name. His wife only was able to distinguish the slaggish syllables. They were those of the name of "Charley." Then some wholly unintelligible mut-terings, and "Old Hoss" was unconscious again-mercifully unconscious, for during the past forty-eight hours he had been racked by frequent and terrible convul

Mrs. French spoke of the gentle and lovable nature of poor Bill.
"I used to beg of him to control his de the best fellow in the world. And then in his playful way he would add, 'Let's

When I arrived at Mount Clemens be had been in convulsions and did not know He objected when I started for the railway station with him, and demanded

to be told where we were going "'We're going to clope, Bill,' I said He recognized the old expression, smiled and went along contentedly.

"He has been quieter today, but require onstant attention, his mind appearing to be completely beyond control. When he says a few words they are invariably about the stage and his stage associates. Somealways graceful-as though in gestionlation, and we know that he imagines him self on the stage again. Poor Bill never had a truer friend than his old partner.

his lips. mlikely, he is so weak-we shall continue to care for him here at hor

Dr. Chapman, of No. 121 West one Hundred and Twentieth street, is attending Mr. Hoey, but is not ready to say more than that his patient was suffering from

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To the Green Lawns of

MARSHALL HALL

Steamer "MACALESTER" leaves 7th st. wharf daily (Similays excepted) at 10 a. m. nod 2:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Marshall Hall at 12:45 and 4:45 p. m. Steamer "RIVER QUEEN" leaves 7th and 0 st. wharf daily (Sundays excepted) at 9:30 a. m. for Glymont, Marshall Hall and all intermediate landings, and at 5:30 for Marshall Hall and all intermediate landings, and at 5:30 for Marshall Hall

TO INDIAN HEAD.

Macalester leaves Friday and Saturday evenings in June, and every Thursday. Friday and Saturday evening in July. August and September at 6.36 p. m., hinding at Marshall Hall both ways, and leaving Marshall Hall on return trip at 9:30 p. m. Parties at "The Hall" can avail themselves of Indian Head trips without extra charge.

DANCING DAY AND EVENING. Fare (Round Trip), 25c. Meais a la carte in the elegant restaurant ions cafe on steamers. Ladies are especially invited. Marshall Hall has no competitor for beauty, cleanliness and good order.

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For the 4:30 p. m. train 75 cents will be charged, and 25 cents refunded upon reserve of coupon to agent at Washington station.

A delightful trip of 70 miles on Chesa-peake Pay, on the morning boat to Balti-more and return, for 25 cents. Tickets for sale on Cafe Porch upon arrival of morning train from Washington. je7-Mo.Thu.Sat.tiilAu31, 97-em

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Steamer Samuel J. Pentz-Boily at 10 a. m., 2 and 6:45 p. m. Sundays, at 11 a. m., 2:45 and 6 p. m.
Personally Conducted Excursions.
Every Sunday, Wednesday and
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Dancing, day and evening, except Sunday.

day.
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Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

FAMILY DAY EVERY SATURDAY. Tickets, 10 cents to all on the 10 a m, and 2 p. m. trips.
Steamer will leave River View, Wednesday and Saturday at 12:15, 5, 8, and 10:30 p. m., and Sundays, 1, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
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Any other information desired will be furnished on application to the undersigned at the commony's wharf, foot of 7th st., Washington, D. O. Telephone No. 750.

JNO. CALLAHAN, General Manager fe28-māsu

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